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MR. LADD.

So much of our last number was devoted to the memory of our late President, that we cannot, with the amount of other matter on hand, allow ourselves to fill our pages with so many of the notices of him in the public prints, as we desired and intended; but, for the gratification of our friends, we copy a few specimens, and merely add that we have seldom known the loss of an individual in private life, so generally, so deeply lamented. Every allusion to his memory has been in terms of profound respect and deep regret.

Portsmouth Journal.—Died, in this town, William Ladd, aged 63, the well known and highly esteemed Friend of Peace. Mr. Ladd was one of the most eminent Philanthropists of our age and country; and his name will be held in lasting remembrance by all the friends of humanity. He was in early life a shipmaster, and in that capacity was highly esteemed; but for fifteen or twenty years past, having declined all mercantile business, he has devoted himself to the promotion of various benevolent objects, and more especially to that of permanent and universal peace. His private character and Christian deportment were well known to the people of this place, by whom he was greatly beloved; and it affords us a mournful satisfaction that his remains rest in our midst. He died suddenly, having arrived in the cars at half past 7, and dying before midnight. He had been absent on a lecturing tour for six months, and was on his way to his summer seat at Minot, Maine. He paused at the house which was the home of his youth, and where his lady had boarded during his absence; and thence his spirit took its flight to the mansions of rest above. To him may be applied in its full force that beatitude of the Saviour, 'Blessed are the peace-makers; for they shall be called the children of God.'

Christian Mirror.—One trait of Mr. Ladd's character, which we have not seen recognized in any published notice of him, was pre-eminently valuable, and distinguished him from most other modern reformers with whom we have happened to be acquainted. His fellow-men might oppose him, or neglect him, or treat his scheme as Utopian; yet he *always kept his temper*. He never dealt in angry denunciation. He was too magnanimous to resent either opposition or indifference. The latter, it was much the harder for him to bear; and he was often grieved by it, not on personal accounts, but from its aspect on the blessed cause to which he had devoted himself. But nothing seemed to interrupt the perpetual flow of kindness and good-will, which characterized him. If there be any exception to this remark, it will apply to only a limited period of his public life; and that, we have since been fully persuaded, was to be ascribed to a physical, and not a moral cause. A few years since, he was visited with a powerful affection (we think it has been regarded as of the paralytic kind) which disabled, for a time, both mind and body, and threatened permanent injury to both muscular and mental action. Before his entire recovery from this visitation, we remember to have witnessed something like fretfulness and impatience, particularly when commenting on a labored argument against some of his positions, which appeared in several papers, from the pen of a gentleman as distinguished for his learning, as for the station which he occupied. But all this disappeared with the return of his health, and he

was the same imperturbable, good-tempered, kind-hearted, uncomplaining friend to all men. If he erred at all, it was by an excess of pleasantry.

But he is gone!—and the time and circumstances of his departure were ordered in great mercy to himself. His was an enviable death, He was found in his Master's service. His transition was sudden from the labors of earth to the rest of heaven. And yet we can hardly repress the feelings of melancholy which arise, as we reflect, that we shall never again be cheered by his hearty greetings, or enlivened and made wiser by his instructive conversation.

London Peace Society.—Mr. Ladd's death had not been announced in London before the late annual meeting of this Society. "The Rev. N. M. Harry said, that the Rev. Baron Stow had communicated to him a fact which cast a gloom over his mind. William Ladd, the President of the American Peace Society, had numbered his days in this world. He need not detain the meeting by detailing the history of this apostle of peace. His writings would continue to diffuse information on the subject, until the whole world had adopted the sentiments he had labored to promote during his life. Under the circumstances, he had formed the following tribute which he would present to the meeting:

"That this meeting has learned with great sorrow through the Rev. Baron Stow, the delegate from the Peace Society, the mournful tidings that William Ladd, Esq., President of the American Peace Society, has terminated his earthly career. Peaceful and laborious was his course, great was his usefulness, and the only considerations that tend to alleviate the painful feelings with which this meeting has received this intelligence are, the full persuasion that he is gone to that world where all the air is love and all the region peace, and that the cause in which he so diligently labored will live and prosper, as it is the cause of him who is the Prince of Peace. This meeting offers its deepest sympathy with the American Peace Society in the loss which they and the friends of the cause throughout the world has sustained; but with them they rejoice that such a man lived, and adorned their country and their cause, assured that ages to come will refer to his history with wonder and admiration."

Mr. Ladd's Bequests.—Our readers may be curious to learn what disposal our President made of his property; and, as we have not space to quote in full from his will, we will just say, that, after providing for his widow an allowance of \$60 a month during her life, and bequeathing about \$2000 to relatives and others, he left the remainder of his property to our Society. We cannot now anticipate how *much* will eventually come into our treasury; but our friends should reflect that we can expect little, if any thing at present.

ECONOMY OF WAR.

We have selected a few examples to illustrate the reckless prodigality of war. Partisans may charge such extravagances to the wickedness or weakness of a particular administration; but they are in fact inseparable from war under any administration, and may be regarded as pretty fair specimens of its economy.